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## Happy Birthday

### To Us

The PATLAR GAZETTE is now one year old. Since our first issue appeared in July, 1982, we have constantly worked toward building a solid reputation while at the same time confronting the many challenges that face a fledgling newspaper. A single deadline was missed, and then by only a couple of days. The news of importance to gay women and men was consistently reported in a positive, objective, clear manner.

Over the past year, our dream of a nationally oriented and distributed paper was translated into a reality. We are proud to serve as a bridge among gay women and men located throughout America.

Our record of accomplishment could not have been built had it not been for the support we received from many different segments of the gay community. Our staff has been loyal, dedicated, and willing to work long and hard hours, mostly on a volunteer basis.

We appreciate our readers and advertisers, of course. One could not exist without the other. The goal of our paper is to increase the awareness of gay people throughout the country that they are part of a national community with shared needs, concerns, and problems. We are proud to offer our advertisers a mechanism to distribute information nationally about their products or services.

Even as you read this issue, work is being done on the next issue of the PATLAR GAZETTE. We plan to be around a long time and are committed to the continued production of a newspaper that stresses the commonalities which unify the gay community; they are far greater than the differences.

An Anniversary Party will be held for the advertisers, readers, and staff of the PATLAR GAZETTE on Saturday, July 23, 1983. Persons who want more information about that festivity or who want to attend should call (916) 391-9255 for details.

## Coors Loses

The U.S. District Court in San Francisco ruled that the Adolph Coors Company may not have access to confidential files and membership lists of a gay-rights organization active in the nationwide Coors boycott.

The decision was issued by Judge Spencer Williams in a lawsuit filed by Coors in which the giant brewing company is contending that Solidarity, a San Francisco based gay rights organization, and other groups are violating the Sherman Antitrust Act by organizing a boycott against Coors beer. The American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California is representing Solidarity.

In October, Coors went to court to compel Solidarity to provide Coors with the names of all members who have been active in boycott activities, the identities of contributors to Solidarity, minutes of Solidarity's meetings, and other information concerning the group and its activities.

The magistrate ordered most of the information to be disclosed, and also granted Coors over \$5000 reimbursement for the cost of its attorneys asking for the ruling on the constitutional issues of privacy and associational freedom.

"Today's district court decision changes all that," explained ACLU-NC cooperating attorney Arthur Brunwasser who, with ACLU staff counsel Margaret Crosby, is representing Solidarity in the \$145,000 antitrust suit.

Judge Williams' order remanded the case back to the magistrate to be considered in the light of the compelling constitutional privacy issue. "The Magistrate rebuked Solidarity's attempted analogies to prejudicial treatment of members of the NAACP in the south and the Black Panther Party in the major northern industrial cities out of hand," Williams wrote. "We find this skepticism and curt dismissal inappropriate in the light of the substantial case law which counsels great solicitude

for such claims," the court opinion stated. "Indeed if membership in the Republican Party is deemed inviolably private, then membership in a far less popular and far more fragile association should be afforded at least a similar level of protection," it continued. Judge Williams specified that any membership information concerning Solidarity could be ordered released only if Coors proved a compelling need for the information that could be achieved no other way. In addition, Judge Williams stated, "The magistrate would do well to consider, upon the basis of defendant Solidarity's arguments, whether [Coors] has impermissible ulterior motives for its discovery request."

Solidarity spokesperson Tim Moore said that the ruling was a "wonderful vindication for Solidarity members and all gays."

"If the magistrate's ruling had held," Moore explained, "it would have put a damper on all gay rights organizing. Judge Williams' order is an important statement on our right to both be politically active and to protect our privacy."

In addition to remanding the magistrate's discovery order, Judge Williams reversed the magistrate's imposition of sanctions. He stated that the Court found the "sanctions inappropriate in light of the serious constitutional issues framed by Solidarity's appeal."

Brunwasser explained, "Two very important principles are established by this opinion. First, the district court has recognized that associational privacy is such a sensitive and fundamental liberty that an adversary must satisfy a very heavy burden of proof to obtain any details about an organization's members, contributors or political activities."

"Second, by vacating the sanctions, Judge Williams has reaffirmed the right of access to the federal courts for the protection of constitutional rights," Brunwasser added.

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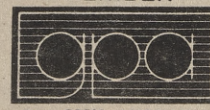
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## Gay Rights National Lobby

The Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) has announced that former Congressman Jim Corman will head a special AIDS Lobbying Task Force. The task force is expected to significantly assist the short-staffed Lobby in dealing with the many AIDS-related measures on Capitol Hill, as well as bringing considerable extra clout to GRNL's AIDS lobbying efforts. Joining former Rep. Corman are Judy Goldsmith, the President of NOW and Dan Bradley, former President of the national Legal Service Corporation. Allan Jonas, the former President of the American Cancer Society, has agreed to serve as a Special Advisor to GRNL on its AIDS efforts. GRNL's Executive Director, Steve Endean, indicated that other prominent community leaders may also soon join the AIDS Task Force.

Rep. Corman, who represented the San Fernando Valley (CA) for

20 years, can be expected to substantially enhance GRNL's Capitol Hill AIDS efforts. During his time in Congress, Corman was a leading advocate of both civil rights and national health insurance. During his last four years in Congress, he served as Chair of the influential Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Since leaving Congress, he has become a partner in the law firm of Charles Manatt (who is Chair of the Democratic National Party) and now spends extensive time lobbying Capitol Hill.

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The National Organization for Women (NOW) has pledged to assist Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) with its lobbying program on Capitol Hill to strengthen the voice of this nation's gay and lesbian citizens.

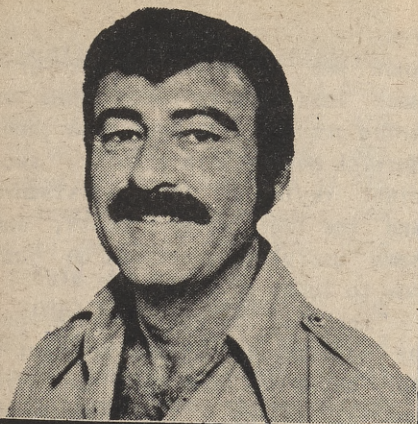
NOW will focus attention on 12-15 designated members of Congress and will work closely with GRNL's lobbyists. In addition, NOW will mobilize its constituents to pressure their congressional legislators prior to key votes on Capitol Hill.

NOW's lobbying efforts will cover a variety of concerns to the gay and lesbian community, including building co-sponsorship of the Federal Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill, increasing research funding for AIDS, and preventing the passage of anti-gay bills and amendments.

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### PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, is the fourth largest city in the USA. When visiting Independence Hall, one may recapture those stirring moments when the Declaration of Independence was adopted, the Constitution was signed, Betsy Ross sewed her flag, the first capital of the new republic was established, and George Washington became the first president. Somewhere in the middle of the 19th Century, Philadelphia fell asleep and became the brunt of many jokes. Today, it is again a sophisticated, exhilarating, and vital metropolis reflecting both the glory of 300 yesteryears and the vigor of today.

Center City has more real meaning here than perhaps any

other community in America. Nearly all the restaurants, hotels, gay bars, bath, bookstores, shops, and historical sites are located within a mile of the distinctive City Hall at Broad and Market. Surprisingly, there are no gay hotels, but the elegant Barclay, Warwick, Bellevue-Stratford, or the brand-new Hershey-Philadelphia couldn't be more centrally located. So is the Holiday Inn Midtown where I usually stay. Two super discos attract the hot, young macho studs...Equus at 254 S. 12th St. and Key West at 207 S. Juniper. Both have packed cruise bars downstairs and even more crowded dance floors upstairs. Mamzelle's at 204 S. Quince is the 'in' disco for lucky ladies. Raffles at 243 S. Camac has three floors with restaurant and piano bar below and disco above. Most Blacks boogie at The Smart Place or Letters, while drags and older guys seem to like Odyssey II. The DCA between Camac and 13th is a very busy after-hours mens' disco where you absolutely must be sponsored by an active member; ten bucks will get you a temporary membership. This complex also includes the Cell Block, a leather bar with no-holds-barred back room.

The Two-Forty-Seven at 247 S. 17th is the number-one levi bar with a restaurant on the second floor and weekend leather-only club in the basement. The Bike Stop at 206 S. Quince is a hot leather bar and home for all the motorcycle clubs. The Post gets the overflow, and the Westbury has a loyal following of many years' standing. Sneakers appeals to more mature women, and JR's gets

the pay-for-pleasure boys. Other mens' cruise bars are Woody's Seasons and Drury Lane. These can be good during the day and they attract some businessmen.

All Pennsylvania clubs are open daily until 2:00 am, and only restaurants may remain open Sundays...but somehow most Philadelphia clubs get around this sticky situation. For gay dining, your best bets are the Venture Inn at 255 S. Camac, Seasons at 308 Drury Lane, Equus, and Raffles. Woody's at 202 S. 13th is a good place for lunch, and try Sunday brunch at the Key West. For mixed dining, the Back Stage, Lickety Split, and the Monsarrat are all well recommended.

Your best bet for baths are the CBC's Club Philadelphia at 120 S. 13th St. and Backstreet at Chancellor and Camac. Giovanni's Room at 345 S. 12th is the best serious bookstore in Pennsylvania. Other bookstores like the Adonis, Male Room, Tom Cat, and Wild West offer peep shows, private booths, fun and games. The PHILADELPHIA GAY NEWS is a fine publication, and publisher Mark Segal is also greatly responsible for founding the Gay Press Association. For leather and things, try the Pleasure Chest at 2039 Walnut.

Philadelphia has more 'firsts' than any other American city...including the first American hospital, bank, medical col-



Independence Hall

lege, daily newspaper, U.S. Mint, Public Zoo, and much more.

Among the many attractions are Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, First Bank of the United States which was founded by Alexander Hamilton, City Tavern which was the favorite watering spot of John Adams, and Philosophical Hall which was established by Benjamin Franklin

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## Horoscopes

By Dr. Pat Larr

**LEO** (Jul 23-Aug 22)--With Mars in your house of friends, group activities are accented. This could mean a hot orgy; but then again, it could mean a heated argument. Be a cool cat and you'll get those thermometers throbbing.

**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sep 22)--Mercury in your House of Love and Finance has you seeing green--greenbacks and green-eyed monsters. You'll have a wad in your wallet and in your panties. Just remember, things are not always what they seem.

**LIBRA** (Sep 23-Oct 22)--The peace-maker of the Zodiac, it's no sweat for you to stay cool when temperatures rise, but that special someone may push you to the breaking point. Count to ten or you may blow it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct 23-Nov 22)--Scorpio rising? Yes, and the Sun also rises, in your sign you see things in a new light. These sun strokes won't last forever, so grab all the love and/or money you can before you burn out.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 23-Dec 22)--Try to control that temper of yours. Tush may come to shove on the 12th when you see red where that special someone is concerned. Try a slow burn or you may get your hide tanned.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 23-Jan 19)--Day tripping, mind tripping, it's time for a vacation. You've got to get out of the rut you're in. A summer romance is headed your way. Look out for an Aries with amorous intentions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb 19)--Wiggle into your tiniest Speedo and head for the nearest watering hole. It's bikini beach party time. Venus in your House of Romance means you're sure to find someone to admire your tan line.

**PISCES** (Feb 20-Mar 20)--Yes, you've got ants in your pants right now. What to do? Say "yes" to everything. You can't go wrong right now. Just don't let the full moon catch you with your pants down.

**ARIES** (Mar 21-Apr 19)--You're the cock of the walk right now, and everyone wants to doodle with you. Don't keep all your eggs in one basket, however, and you'll have lots to crow about.

**TAURUS** (Apr 20-May 20)--Who's pitching the bull now? Honesty is the best policy where that special someone is concerned. Dig in your hooves where finances are concerned. A penny saved....

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## Cover Boy



BREAKING INTO MODELING

By Thom Beame

In this issue, PATLAR GAZETTE is introducing a handsome young man who we feel has the looks, disposition, and connections to succeed as a model, if he perseveres. His name is Steve Larson. His looks stop traffic. Among his winning ways are those wholesome, California-blond-surfer looks that make matrons open their purses at Macys.

Thom: Steve, why do you want to be a model?

Steve: I was going to school taking technical illustrating and spending a lot of time surfing and people kept giving me compliments. So I thought that I'd give it [modeling] a shot.

T: Do you know any professional models?

S: Yes. A few girlfriends. Their looks are appealing, but a lot of what seems to work is presentation and attitude.

T: What sort of modeling do you want to do?

S: Fashion. Maybe some catalog to start.

T: Are you particularly interested in fashion?

S: Yes, but I'm not at all a clothes horse.

T: Are you listed with an agency?

S: No. But Eddie Van did my portfolio, and I have an appointment with the largest modeling agency in San Francisco.

T: How do you feel about going on cattle calls?

S: You've got to have confidence. Rejection is part of the business.

T: From what or whom do you draw encouragement and support?

S: My parents and Eddie Van. It helps a lot to have people

behind you who have faith in you and what you're doing.

T: What are your credentials?

S: I'm 21, 6', 150 lbs., have blue eyes and blonde hair.



T: Aside from modeling and school, what do you like doing in your spare time?

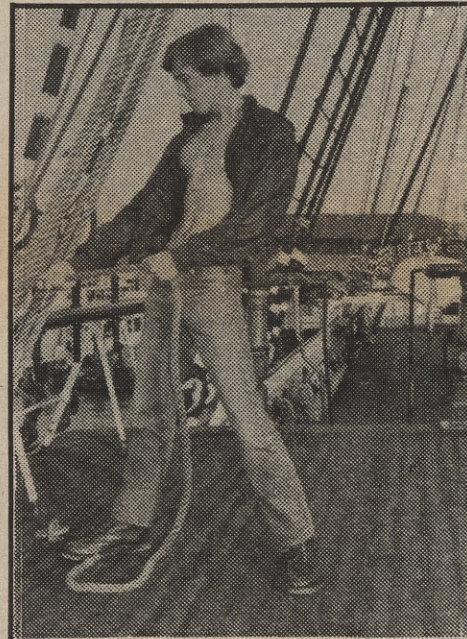
S: I love surfing.

T: How do you feel about the vanity of modeling, having to worry about your complexion, hair, etc?

S: Before I started modeling, I never worried about it because I never had any reason to.

T: What are you going to say to those people who think your nose is too fat, or your eyes are too close together, or your ass is too flat?

S: That's ok. Those people are just looking at what they see, not who I am.



T: Sounds like you're starting out with a realistic attitude. PATLAR GAZETTE wishes you every success in your modeling efforts and will look forward to seeing more of you in the near future.

S: Thank you.

(NOTE: If anyone would like to contact Steve regarding modeling jobs (only), call (415) 441-1800.)

Recognizing the deplorable fact that most people don't even know who their legislators are, much less how to reach them or bring pressures to bear upon them, Norwick begins with a quick, succinct review of the legislature and the legislative process, and some useful instructions on just how to lobby on a bill.

Lobbying is not a mysterious or necessarily expensive tactic for which one must have or hire special talent. The individual can make him/herself heard and the power of the individual voice felt; but there are, of course, reasonable and responsible ways of going about doing so. Editor Norwick offers instructions about legislators themselves, approaches to employ, and various sources of information where one can learn whom one is dealing with and exactly what the issues are.

The majority of the book is given over to five essays which explore the matter of lobbying for specific freedoms: Reproductive freedom (Janet Benshoof), Women's Rights (Barbara Shack), Gay Rights (Thomas B. Stoddard), Marijuana and Other Drug Laws (George L. Farnham), and Censorship (Kenneth P. Norwick).

Of these, the section on gay rights might be the most pertinent to the readers of this newspaper. In uncluttered prose, with--alas--a realistic pessimism, Thomas B. Stoddard looks over the facts and trends, the history of law as it pertains to homosexuals (a gloomy past it is well to remember, because history tends to repeat itself) and the legislative issues for the 1980's.

Whatever the discouraging examples of history, the important point now is for individuals to continue to fight for what America, by its avowed nature, should have guaranteed them all along. Stoddard tries to instruct us first, by outlining the fights yet to be won: overturning consensual sodomy statutes; other criminal statutes such as lewdness, solicitation, loitering laws (most of which are still on the books of 50% of states in the U.S.); Anti-Discrimination Statutes; and Domestic Issues (same-sex marriage, cohabitation agreements, and child custody and visitation).

And second, Stoddard offers a summary of advice for lobbying for gay rights, always with the qualification that since the issues vary from state to state, no exact formula will suit every case. Part Three of the text lists important resources, major court decisions, and national gay organizations to whom one might turn for experienced opinion, such as the Gay Rights National Lobby which works directly upon the congress in Washington.

Anyone can be a lobbyist. The only thing lobbyists have in common, says Norwick, is that it is their job to represent a particular interest or point of view to the legislature and to see to it that those interests and viewpoints are protected as fully as possible in the legislation that is enacted. In his book, Norwick is particularly addressing the concerned citizen--the person with a viewpoint to protect but not a member of a professional interest

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## Book Review

LOBBYING FOR FREEDOM IN THE 1980'S, Kenneth P. Norwick, ed. A Wideview/Perigee Book, (G.P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y.) \$6.95. 300 pp.

Reviewed by Jay Harrison

Editor Kenneth P. Norwick has gathered here a sensible, clear, grass-roots guide for influencing local and state legislators through the practice of lobbying; in particular, the authors of this collection address the issues of individual human freedom.



## More BR

in the legislature. Because concerned citizens, like voters, are apt to be varied, scattered, and disorganized, this book has as its goal instructing individuals how best to use their influence upon the people who make the laws.

LOBBYING FOR FREEDOM IN THE 1980'S will surely become a bible for any man or woman, or any organization, who cares enough about individual human freedom to see to it that the remarkable progress made over the last fifteen years continues forward until there is true application of the inherent rights of the constitution to all people.

## Summer Kamp

Seventh-day Adventist Kinship, International, Inc., an organization of gay and lesbian Seventh-day Adventists, will hold its fourth annual Kampmeeting at a wooded summer camp in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, August 7-14, 1983. The week-long retreat will feature a variety of workshops, recreation, worship services, and social activities. Kampmeeting is a way for gays and lesbians to make new friends in a wholesome and non-threatening environment.

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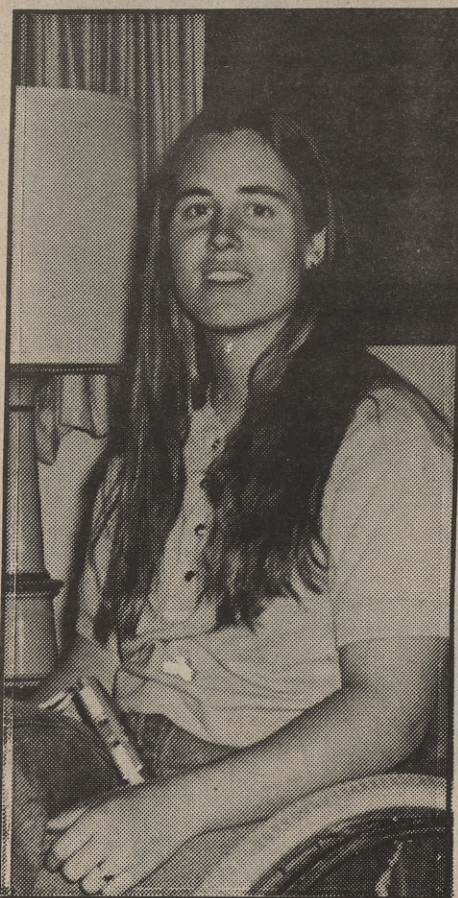
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By Kris

Cathy Cain, avid dancer and sportswoman, was injured at age 18 in an automobile accident and turned to wheel sports to nourish her athletic appetite. As a veteran of the Sacramento Wheel Team, she qualified to take part in an international tournament in France with one other member of her team.

Exciting, an honor, yes! But the excitement and the honor were somewhat marred by the burden of

the expense of the trip, \$1500 plus, which Cathy financed mostly through a loan.

Cathy became acquainted with wheel sports during her rehabilitation. A recreation therapist introduced her to tennis, then basketball. Three years later, her move to Davis brought her in contact with the Sacramento team she is now playing with.

As to the game, if you've seen it, you soon realize it's just as fast paced and exciting as able-bodied ball. With its few rule changes, it's amazing to see the participants hitting basket after basket. A sports chair weighs 23 pounds, and any person not able to participate in able-bodied ball can play.

Cathy, due to graduate from UC Davis in the fall, has enrolled in the Masters of Social Work program at California State University, Sacramento. She works part time for the City of Davis in the alternative recreation program working with disabled adults and children. Her friend, Diana, is responsible for the TV and newspaper coverage she has already received and the contributions that have already been collected.

Anyone not physically able to play basketball or any sport and who is interested in joining a wheel team may call the PATLAR GAZETTE, (916) 455-6200. Leave your name and number, and we will refer your call to others wanting to put together a team.

## Hedda

By Hedda Khabajh, M.A.

Summer is about upon us and it is time to think about easy-to-fix, cool dishes. One of my favorites is easy, can be made up to two days in advance, and will serve either as a soup or salad or a combination of both. It is the delicious Spanish soup, Gazpacho, which is almost always served cold. Here is a basic recipe. There are many different versions, and once you get the knack of making this soup, you can experiment on your own.

Ingredients: (to serve six)

- 3 slices white bread (may be omitted)
- 4 large tomatoes, cut up
- 1 onion
- 2 large cucumbers
- 2 green peppers
- 1/2 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (may be omitted)
- 1 teaspoon vinegar or red wine, or both
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup crushed ice

Soak the bread in water (use tomato juice for more flavor or vegetable cocktail for even more zest). Then cut up the tomatoes, onion, and cucumbers. (You can do this in a processor or blender, but be careful not to overdo. You want the individual vegetables to retain not only their flavors but

their textures as well.) Add the vegetables to the bread with the garlic, salt, and vinegar. Put the whole shebang in a blender or processor and make a rough puree. Add the olive oil, chill, and add the ice just before serving.

For variations, you can use any vegetables, cooked or raw, except members of the turnip family or raw corn. All leftover greens can be added. A dash of lemon juice, or hot pepper sauce, will do wonders.

## Early Erections

Recent research using ultrasound pictures of fetuses in the womb reveal that sexuality in children starts before birth. The pictures show that male fetuses have about one erection every five hours, which is the same rate as sleeping adults.

Researchers concluded that the sexual response system of humans is as natural as breathing and walking. Consequently, parents should not try to suppress the sexual expression of their children.

Parents should accept childhood sexuality as part of being a human being and should teach children the proper time and circumstances for expressing it. Children should not be stopped from exploring their sexual organs and the feelings that arise because harm could result to the child later in life. Many sexual problems that adults have are believed to have started with early suppression of their sexuality.

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It's not unusual for a performer to steal the show, but at the Mr. Gay New Mexico Pageant, it wasn't the special guests or the contestants who kept the audience's attention. C.J. Diamond, elegantly dressed in a black and white ruffled gown, topped by a wide-brimmed hat and parasol, turned heads from her entrance into the ballroom until the show was over. And she never once was on stage. Minutes after her entrance, gracefully gliding on a cloud of white feathers and chiffon, Lady Michelle drew gasps of astonishment and awe from unsuspecting friends and strangers who found it hard to believe that this beautiful, gorgeous creature was a man. Carmen Del Rio and Naomi Sims were special guests at the pageant and, as usual, lived up to their reputations as two of the Southwest's finest female impersonators and performers. The contestants, who prefer not to be named, competed in tuxedos, swim wear, and casual wear.



Lady Michelle

This year the Galesbian Pride Week, which was held beginning June 17, was to be kicked off by Dave Kopay, former professional football player for the NEL. Dinners, rallies, parades, a roller-skating party, concerts, softball games, and shows all served to make this year's Pride Week outstanding. Foxes held a benefit show and rally for the AIDS project. Guest speakers included Tanya Corman, Director of the Western Regional Office of the GRNL, and Betty Naylor, the Texas Human Rights Lobbyist. Dr. Jim Woltner from New Mexico, committeeman for the AIDS research, also spoke. Rev. Jim Harris from the

MCC served as host. The local entertainment was provided by Lady Michelle, C.J. Diamond, Jennifer Jones, Bubbles, and Maria Victoria, this year's reigning Miss Gay New Mexico.

During the month of July, The Foxes will be holding bare-buns contests and wet-jockey-shorts contests on alternating Wednesday nights. Free admission, no entry fees for the contests, and lots of prizes.



## Contra Costa County, CA

Diablo Valley Community Center, known as The Center, is located at 1818 Colfax Avenue in Concord, CA.

Rap groups are scheduled every Friday night. In addition, women's rap groups are scheduled periodically.

The Center schedules a variety of special events. A Photography Exhibit by Albert Koetsier, entitled "Dutch Impressions of Mt. Diablo," is planned for June 14-July 30. Black and white nature photographs reflecting the humour and beauty of Contra Costa County's Mt. Diablo will be shown.

Another feature of The Center is Kids Summer Camp. It is intended for boys and girls from ages 8-12. It will be a four-day camp-out at Lake Solano running throughout July and August. THE CAMP-OUT IS FREE and will feature swimming, fishing, arts & crafts, and evening campfire with stories and songs. All activities are fully supervised.

## Cincinnati

The "Yellow Page" will host its 2nd River Cruise on Saturday, August 6. The party boat will depart for two and a half hours of cruising along the Ohio River.

The first deck will offer disco, while the second deck will lend itself to socializing and romance. A cash bar and light snacks will be available.

Interested persons should plan now to take a cruise down the Ohio. The cost is \$10 per person. Send name, complete address, and check to: The Yellow Page, PO Box 5009, Cincinnati, OH 45205. For further information, call (513) 851-3326. Tickets will be sent via return mail.

## Fort Lauderdale

A bookstore operator feels he may have a solution to police harassment. The answer seems simple: change the adult bookstores, open to the public, into private men's social clubs. Dan Alchermes, co-owner of Downtown Adult Books, said his store will be operated in just that fashion soon. Patrons will buy a membership card which allows them entry into the store at any time. For an extra charge, patrons can enter the arcade area and view one of 20 films, which will be operated with a simple switch.

The new system is designed to provide a hassle-free environment for customers, about 90 percent of whom are gay. The membership card requires applicants to swear they are not a police officer or any other law-enforcement official who could do harm to bookstore.

If the private club setup works as designed, police officers and city officials may have to rethink their tactics on dealing with adult bookstores. For the past seven months, vice officers have stayed busy raiding bookstores for pornography. Officers made just such a raid at Downtown, confiscating 19 films, projectors, and coin boxes.

"This represents a change in our technique," Lt. Long stated. "We figured let's hit this one all at once, a tactic which took a lot of work. We're trying to get them closed down as quickly as possible."

Enfuriated by the massive raid, Alchermes convinced his attorneys to file suit last Friday

against the city, Mayor Robert Dressler, City Commission members, and seven police officers. It asked for an injunction against future raids and seizures, \$35,000 for seized magazines, films and equipment, \$1,000 a week for lost business, and a million dollars in punitive damages.

The same afternoon the suit was filed, Alchermes said he saw two detectives looking through various titles of movies and magazines. A couple hours later, police appeared again, confiscating another 10 films, projectors and coin boxes--just 10 days after they had taken 19.

This time, Alchermes said, officers made a real mess, breaking glass, knocking over plants, and throwing two projectors on the floor. The owner then decided to call Channel 7 News and the FORT LAUDERDALE NEWS to get coverage of the police damage.

Lt. Long called the damage reports "total fabrication. We'll probably use a crowbar to pry off the coin boxes, but we don't break glass--that's ridiculous. It's total lies as far as we're concerned."

Alchermes feels that police may have been trying to get back at him for the lawsuit filed the same day as the reportedly destructive raid. He did say he would drop the suit if police would guarantee to drop charges against all the clerk and customers from Downtown Adult Books.

In the meantime, he hopes the new setup might become a trend that will keep police out of city bookstores in the future.

## Santa Clara

The Court of the Silver Fox and the Majestic Unicorn, Casa de San Jose, has announced that the theme of the Coronation is "A Little Bit Country, 1983." Coronation weekend activities include the following:

**Awards Night:** Friday, July 8, 1983. Casa de Ave Maria, 1071 Alviso Road, Santa Clara. Buffet 7-8 pm; awards 8-9:30 pm; dance 9:30-11 pm. No-host bar--all drinks \$1. Admission \$5.

**Coronation Day:** Saturday, July 9, 1983. IAM Hall, 655 Vaqueros Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94086.

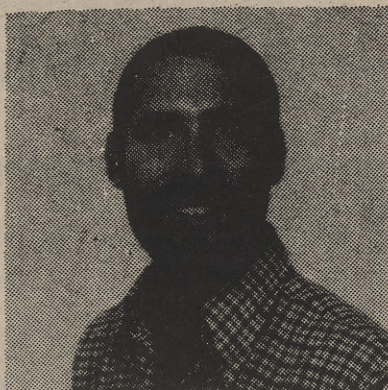
For additional information, contact Casa de San Jose of Santa Clara County, Inc., PO Box 8287, San Jose, CA 95155.



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## Lake County, CA

By Bill Mooney

The sun is out, Summer is here, and people are beginning to visit Lake County in hordes. And there's plenty of room for more. What does Lake County have to offer for the person who likes to get out and enjoy the nicer things of life? For those into fishing, CLEARLAKE is California's largest natural lake; it is known as the Bass Capital of the West and provides some of the best freshwater fishing to be found anywhere. It boasts of over 100 miles of beautiful shoreline with miles of open space for the (excuse me) straight away speed boat enthusiast. Vast expanses of delightful clear-sailing areas are there for the sailboat fan. A host of nearby activities are available including golfing, (again, excuse me) water sports, hunting, hiking, historic sites and monuments, riding, or just plain relaxing and enjoying scenery...Randy and Joel are ready for a HOT summer; the grounds at the STARLITE RESORT are waiting for bodies. There is a pool and a hot tub (to cool off in). There are cabins (some with cooking units) and facilities to BBQ. Danny at the 20 OAKS RESORT has campsites for real outdoor men. EL MAR PLACE, just across the road, is a nice place to stay; it has cooking units and a dock to relax on. Gene at SUNSET POINT will be glad to make any necessary preparations; just give him a call at SUNSET POINT RESORT. NEW RESTAURANT has opened a short way from the CABARET. They have remodeled and still have a lot of work to do. The menu changes from day to day and the prime rib is a piece of (pardon me) meat you will not forget!! Just call the BUNGALOW RESTAURANT (707) 998-3823 for reservations for a fine din-

ner...Keep up with what is happening and read the PATLAR. Maybe next year the PATLAR will be around the WORLD!...HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Yes, the CABARET was one year old on June 24th and would like to thank all those who have supported the bar in the last year!! Rumor has it the CABARET has achieved fame in the State of Alaska--one of the papers there did a story about it no less. They've arrived!

## Modesto

Stanislaus Gay Alliance (SGA) is a support group for gays and friends of gays. It provides activities and services to men and women 18 years of age or older. For persons who have questions or messages, SGA is available to take calls between 9 am and 5 pm. There is only one volunteer at this time, so persons should try again if unable to reach anyone. The number is (209) 526-0413.

The following organizations provide services to Modesto area persons: CELEBRATION is a Catholic support group for Gays/Lesbians & their friends & families, who get together on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th (when applicable) Tuesday of each month for worship and socializing. For more info, contact Father Forte, PO Box 219, Turlock, CA 95380.

GAY ALCOHOLICS TOGETHER, a recently developed group, meets Thursday nights at 6 pm at 1115 K Street, Modesto.

MCC OF MODESTO holds services every Sunday at 800 E. Morris in the auditorium at 10 am. For more info, call the church office at (209) 578-3694.

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## San Diego

By Mark Probst

Welcome to San Diego. To those of you who live here, you'll be pleased to see your city getting regular nationwide coverage in the PATLAR GAZETTE. To those of you who don't, maybe you will be enticed to visit the city that has, at least according to unofficial estimates, the second largest gay population in the state. San Diego is coming into its own as regards its gay community. For some years now, San Francisco and Los Angeles (and environs) have been recognized as West Coast cultural centers both for the civil-rights movement and for their individual communities. Only in the last couple of years has this been able to be said of San Diego. But the Hillcrest/Mission Hills district and University Avenue are beginning to be recognized in the city as gay centers of identity and business. From the advertisements in this month's edition, you can see some of the many opportunities which are available in San Diego. We have the same full complement of bars, baths, and bookstores as any other city, and have one hundred thou-

sand special-interest consumers. We also have a wide range of gay entrepreneurs, doctors, lawyers, bankers, real estate and travel agents, who provide services for mainstream community as well as the gay community. And, as a growing city, the market is constantly expanding. And then there's the marvelous climate.

In the months to come, I will offer a view of San Diego which will encompass a wide range of interests and concerns, as befits a growing metropolitan cultural center. I will welcome inquiries about the city through this paper, and I will try to feature stories which will reflect your questions and the picture of San Diego. It is time that the Gay Press became a responsible medium and opened its purview to concerns which lie beyond the present horizons of most local gay reportage, and this forum presents itself as an example of what can be read in a serious gay newspaper.

Another June has arrived and gone and again we marched. Across the country, thousands of men and women will have marched in parades and demonstrations to show their pride in being gay. In San Diego, this has been a tradition since 1974 when 200 persons marched arm in arm to tell anyone who cared

that they were gay, and that they were there. Since 1976 the parade has been an annual event, escalating in scope and media coverage. This year the parade drew more than ten thousand marchers and spectators.

As usual, it generated conflict with city administration, but as usual, the conflict was resolved, as usual in favor of the Lambda Pride Committee, the sponsors of the parade and festival. All the necessary permits were issued for the affair, and participants were allowed to make up to 85 decibels of noise.

After eight years, the parade has achieved some venerability. We have received public awareness throughout the year with gay restaurants receiving reviews in the mainstream press; gay theatre

being critiqued more as theatre than as gay; and, notably, in the last year, the gay voting bloc being wooed by the successful mayoral candidate, Roger Hedgecock, if no more than implicitly. (That is, he accepted our campaign contributions, and the endorsements of our political interest groups, but made no explicit statement of quid pro quo.)


What does such an extravaganza accomplish that has not been accomplished otherwise? Very little. In the first few parades, we saw a militant demonstration of visibility by a few who had had it with invisibility. Slowly their forces grew with the support of others who saw no lightning

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strike, and no billy clubs. We saw Big Brother San Francisco achieving incredible concessions in the public consciousness, even to the point of electing a city representative, and we saw there was nothing to fear. We weathered the silly storms of Anita Bryant and the reactionary John Briggs. This year the police withdrew their obstructions the very day of the court appeal which would have forced them to do so with egg on their faces. We have arrived.

So why do we continue to march? Our community at last is recognized as one of voters (power!). We are establishing a financial community, a business interest. We have recognized community leaders ranging from the charismatic David Farrell of MCC to the equally charismatic Nicole Murray, to Doug Moore and Tom Homann who moved heaven, earth, and City Hall to put on this festival. We have nightclubs and discos that are recognized by those who frequent such places as being among the spots of the country. We have four locally based magazines and newspapers. About all we have left to contend with is personal discrimination from individuals, and not much can be done about that. It seems a satisfactory situation.

Why did we march in June 1983? Because it was summer in this marvelous, beautiful American city; and also it was loads of American-type fun.

## Minneapolis

The Minnesota Lesbian/Gay Committee of the International Gay Olympic Association (ML/GC-IGOA) was awarded its bid to host the International 1986 Lesbian/Gay Winter Olympic Games.

The committee has a core group of fourteen people who meet twice weekly to plan, develop, negotiate, raise funds, and publicize the International 1986 Lesbian/Gay Winter Olympics. In the next 30 months, that group must grow significantly (ten-fold) to accomplish a successful '86 Winter Games for gays and lesbians from around the world. Any interested person should Jean or Robin at (612) 699-2807 or Write ML/GC-IGOA (WEST 7th Neighborhood Center, Inc.) 900 Albion Street, St. Paul, MN 55116.

The Twin Cities Good Time Softball league began playing in May. The schedule runs every Sunday from noon until 6 pm through August. Games are held at fields 7 and 15 at Bryn Mawr Park, Highway 12 and Penn Ave. in Minneapolis. For additional information, write PO Box 13157, Dinkytown Station, Minneapolis, MN 55414.

## Stockton

Stop! Look!! Listen!!! Stockton has a new gay bar. Known as the BOOT STRAP, it is located

at 147 N. Aurora and is open seven days a week. Its hours are M-F 4 pm to 2 am, and S-Su 2 pm to 2 am. Basically a men's bar featuring a pool table and serving beer and wine, the BOOT STRAP welcomes everyone.

Their Grand Opening is scheduled for July 16 and will feature a buffet starting at 9 pm. There will also be prizes. For more information, call (209) 462-9403.

## Indiana

Gay rights legislation in Indiana has died quietly in the committee to which it was assigned. Activists in the state expressed disappointment in the outcome, but little surprise.

Justice, Inc., a statewide gay-rights group in Indiana, indicated that Senate Bill 311 died in the Rules Committee to which it was assigned, without a vote having occurred, when the legislative session ended in April.

The act was expected. The Rules Committee is the death knell in the legislature.

## Baton Rouge

The 1983 Gay Arts & Crafts Fair & Flea Market held recently in Baton Rouge was a smashing success. Artists, craftsmen, and organizations peddled their wares or solicited new members to their causes. The Fair & Market may become a quarterly event. Artists, some gay and some not, came from different places around the nation.

## Cheyenne

On Saturday, July 2, Tri-State Lambda (TSL) will host the first of three planned dances at Hynd's Lodge. Music will be provided by "Jay Dees Dee Jay's" and will include a light show and other special effects. Dancing will begin at 8:30 pm and last till 1:30 am.

TSL's ad is now running in the MAINSTREAM TRADER'S newspaper, because of letters from some Cheyenne citizens. The ad was first refused several months ago because of complaints. Several TSL members solicited letters in support of a gay organization's right to advertise in the newspaper. When a delegation from TSL submitted these letters to TRADER'S the paper agreed to run an edited version of the Tri-State Lambda ad on a trial basis.

## Lafayette

Charlie Murphy performed in Lafayette on Thursday, June 30 as part of the Gay Fest Acadiana '83 celebration. Murphy is a nationally known performer for personal and social change, singing songs about homosexual, environmental, and Native American issues. The Lafayette concert was part of a week of Gay Fest Acadiana '83 events. An Interfaith memorial service for lesbian and gay Holocaust victims was included.

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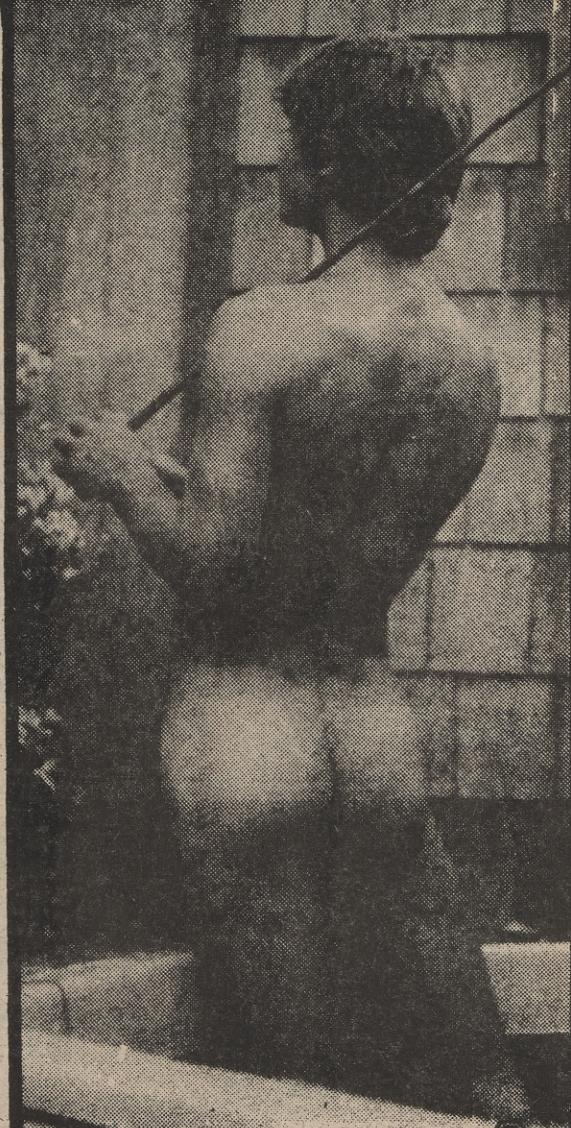
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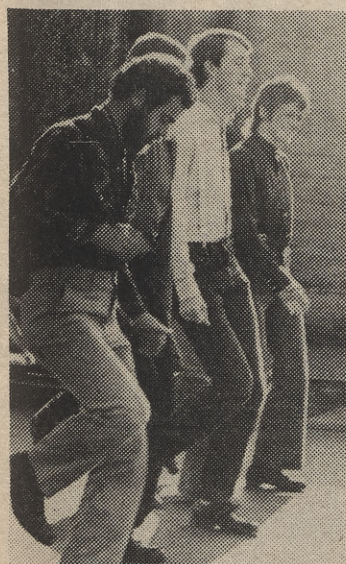
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## Immigration Legislation Introduced

Legislation to repeal the laws which allow for the exclusion of foreign visitors or immigrants because of sexual preference has been reintroduced by Representative Julian C. Dixon (D-Calif.).

Existing law permits the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) of the Justice Department to deport or refuse entrance to individuals on the grounds of sexual deviation. "It is a matter of simple justice that we strike this vague provision designed to exclude homosexuals based upon the determination of the American Psychiatric Association. The APA has long since deleted homosexuality as a psychological disorder, and retention of this provision is vestige of dis-

crimination which this nation needs to put in the past," said Dixon.

Dixon cited the words of the late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who felt that denial of entry to aliens because of their private sexual orientation would be "tantamount to saying that Sappho, Leonardo da Vinci, Michaelangelo, Andre Gide, and perhaps even Shakespeare, were they to come life again, would be deemed unfit to visit our shores."

After considerable deliberation, and in response to public and Congressional pressure, the Justice Department announced in 1980 that it would no longer detain aliens under this provision, unless they made a voluntary unso-

licit admission of homosexuality. "While this represents a significant step forward, the only real solution is the repeal of this antiquated, offensive, and discriminatory provision," said Dixon.

This bill, H.R. 2815, was reintroduced with 35 co-sponsors, and will be referred to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law. A companion bill has also been introduced in the Senate by Senator Alan Cranston.

The Gay Rights National Lobby is working with Representative Dixon on this measure, and other bills to end discrimination based upon sexual orientation before the 98th Congress.

## Vic Basile Appointed

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, the national pro-gay civil rights political action committee, recently announced the appointment of Vic Basile, a Washington, D.C.-based gay activist and labor union organizer, as the Executive Director. The Campaign Fund, in its first major elections in '82, raised over \$600,000 and won an extraordinary 81% of the congressional races it contributed to.

Basile will be responsible for the overall operation of the Campaign Fund, including fundraising, media and public relations, staff supervision, and the critical oversight of the Campaign Fund's City Committees. Relations with other PACs and with candidates will continue to be supervised by HRCF's Treasurer, Steve Endean, who supervised the overall operation of the Campaign Fund until Basile's appointment.

The selection comes as a result of an extensive nationwide search process, with nearly one hundred resumes submitted to the seven member Search Committee.

Basile had been deeply involved in the labor movement and had helped lead the successful effort to gain endorsement of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees for local, state, and federal gay civil rights legislation. He currently serves as Vice-President of Gay Activists Alliance of D.C., and as labor liaison for both Gay Rights National Lobby and National Gay Task Force.

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## San Francisco

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The purpose of the mission is to provide a refuge for destitute gays. There is no coercive religion or sex. It is designed to be a rescue mission.

Some clients are poor. However, most are young men 18-25 from middle class backgrounds who have had a run of hard luck. A third of the clients are college

graduates. Many have job skills. Were it not for the extraordinary number of gay men coming into the city and the tight job market, most of the clients would not be destitute.

The mission needs food, volunteers, and jobs. Persons needing someone to clean, repair or paint, or help in a business, please call Father Jackson at (415) 431-2188. The mission sometimes has to turn men away because of space limitations. Anyone who can take an overnigher should call to offer accommodations. Those in need of shelter should call first to confirm hours and space availability.



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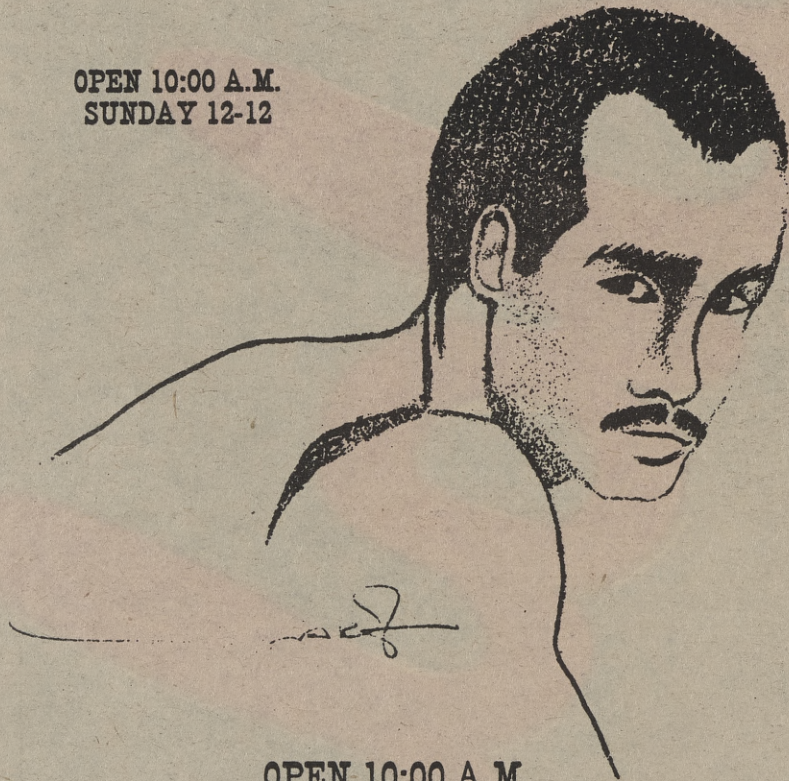
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## San Jose

By R.J. Colton, Jr. III

Hello once again.

Had a chance to go to the H.M.S. and you would not believe just how nice everyone is. The bartenders ask you what your first name is and they wish you a great evening--but the best part is when the managers greet you at the front door, smile, and check just to make certain that you are old enough to enter the bar. Kids, they do have to protect themselves. Had a chance to meet the owners of 6-4-1 and sit and talk to them. Met Lou's wife and Paul, his friend. They purchased the bar from Jerry Donald O'Keffee. Speaking of Jerry, has anyone seen or heard from him lately? The best part was meeting Lou's wife--she is a really wonderful person. After talking to her I feel that she and Lou are going to make the bar really work!

Must say hello to the kids in Glennhaven for I just met them recently and feel that this is a place one can go and really relax and get away from any worries. If you ever get a chance please take a friend and drive up to the most wonderful place in Clearlake and Glennhaven. The place to go is called The Cabaret and the people there to see are Bill bartending, Al on Sundays, Scotty evenings, Chuck, and don't forget that on Sundays they have a free brunch that is something you should not miss for anything. Before leaving the resort area, you must also stop by the Sunset Point and say hello to Gene, the Manager. It is a resort you can use if you have a mobile home and want a place to stay for several days. Facilities are available to waterski, go boating, visit, or just sit in the sun. You should make reservations, however, and be certain you have a space to park or room. Just call Gene at (707) 998-9933.

Back to San Jose. Stopped at the Interlude and said hello to Mary and her staff. If you haven't been there in some time, it's about time you do. There are three rooms that you can become very relaxed in--one room just for listening to music, another room just to play pinball or pool, and in the last room, if you happen to get a little hungry, food is available. Mary, you have done a great job on the remodeling and your staff is the best. Thank you, Mary, for being a part of this community!

Joey Collier, where are you?? Haven't seen you in some time. Are you alright? Skip is still pouring the drinks at the most famous bar in San Jose--The Mac's Club. Hi, Skip!

I enjoy going to the bars and meeting new people and seeing new faces. You really never know who you may meet. So, with this in mind, I bid you a very wonderful summer and hope you and yours are always happy. Until next time, love to everyone.

## Lake Tahoe

The Fabulous IVth, City Lights' annual Fourth of July beach picnic and all-night party, is scheduled for Monday, July 4, 1983. This year's picnic will be held at Nevada Beach near the Round Hill Shopping Center on the south shore of Lake Tahoe. The evening festivities will feature a Roman Toga Party beginning at 7 pm at the disco bar.

Following a custom introduced over three years ago, all food served at the picnic will be provided free of charge by City Lights. Guests will be responsible only for the beverages of their choice. Everyone is welcome to enjoy this afternoon of lake-side volleyball, camaraderie, and good times.

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#### Views from River City

First of all, I would like to extend our community's heartiest welcome to all out-of-town guests who are visiting us for the "Sacto Invitational Softball Meet" that will take place this July 4th weekend. We will have guests from LA, Portland, SF, Seattle, Vancouver, & The Valley. It's going to be a biggy, so don't miss our own gay softball tournament which will start Sat. July 2 at the the O'Neil Field located at Fifth & X Sts. Opening ceremonies start at 9 am. There will be a lot of activities going on around town. For one thing, THE MERCANTILE will be open July Fourth weekend, Sat., Sun., & Mon. mornings at 8 am for the convenience of our out-of-town guests. Bloody Marys & Screwdrivers will be the specialties from 8 to 10 am, for only 75 cents...ANA MARIE'S will be open three days over the holidays. Friday night, anyone who comes in wearing red, white, & blue will receive his/her first drink free. Sat. night they will have fun, prizes, & surprises, Sunday starting at 2 pm they will have a barbeque, chicken with salad & relish condiments. That's the way to go...During the next month, contestants for Mr. Cowboy, Ms. Cowgirl, & Miss Cowgirl will be going in & out of the bars asking for donations. The one who collects the most money for each of the three categories above will win that title. The money you contribute will go to very good causes, the Sacto. Aids K/S Foundation & MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association). The contestants will be competing for the national titles at the Gay Rodeo in Reno. So let's get in there & help them bring these titles back to Sacramento. Good luck you guys...By the time you read this, BoJangles should be open with a brand new concept in watering holes. Wait until you see it! Congratulations, Terry Sidee...There will be a "July Fourth Benefit" at the MERCANTILE. Raffleing starts at 12 noon. There will be auctions, barbeque, in-town & out-of-town entertainment throughout the day, costume contest, bingo at 8 pm. All proceeds go to Sacto. Aids/KS Foundation & The Special Olympics. Sounds like a fun event. Support it. It's for a good cause...The BROADWAY LTD. is still turning out those beautiful brunches on Sundays, and dinners on Thur., Fri., and Sat. nights...For a nice, friendly, sunny relaxing atmosphere this summer, why don't you all get in the habit of lying by the swimming pool at the STEAMWORKS; and while we're talking about the STEAMWORKS, don't forget about their beer busts every Sunday and Tuesday nights...Stopped by THE POWER PLANT the other night and had a helluva good time. The beautiful beat still goes on...DIAMOND BUTTERFLY is still talking about the success of their "New

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## Napa

Debbie Foster, rising young musical artist from Napa, California, has just cut her first professional record. The record features an original song called "I Wish You Were Here!" The flip side features "House of the Rising Sun."

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Debbie Foster

Debbie is a fantastic singer and a great lady! Enjoy her music and help her make it big. Call your local DJs and request that either side of her record be played.

### Poet's Corner

By Dave Bettini

#### A TENDER NIGHT'S DREAM

I met a young man the other night. His grace and eloquence thwarted my usual introversive feelings.

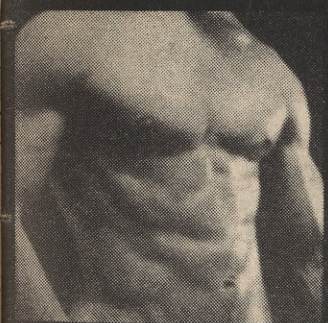
He was shy, and pleasing, a moon-lit delight.  
But I spoke not a word; only thoughts would beacon for escape.  
My warm summer thoughts, not deceiving  
As I cuddled tightly on my pillow that night,  
Vibrations sang me to sweet sleep.  
Nestled among my inner energies was the tender dream of lasting friendship.  
Of love, of warm soft bodies lying naked as the sky,  
Embraced, shuddering, thrusting, pumping fluids of love,  
Fluids of exciting complements.  
Fluids sent spattering upon the groins and chest of the other's manly flesh.  
And then, all is still as we lay there as one,  
Interlocked with silent hopes for eternity.



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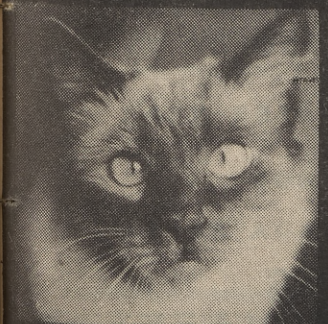


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## More Ernie Brown

Year's Eve In June" party. Very suc-cessful. Now they are planning "A Night In New Orleans" party featuring, for your culinary delight, "Gumbo." Watch for their announcements...The word is out that the STUMBLE INN is really doing fine these days. Every Saturday and Sunday they have live music starting at 9 pm. On July 3rd they are having a special chilli feed from 3-10 pm. New hours, by the way, are 2 pm to 2 am, with security 7 nights a week. Plan to stop by real soon. Congratulations, ladies...THE FORUM is coming up with four biggies in July: July 7 they will have a "Fifties Sock Hop" (twenty-five dollars for the best fifties costume), July 14 a "Sunset Blvd" party for which you dress as your favorite movie star (first prize, twenty-five dollars), July 21 they are playing the "Dating Game," and then on July 28 they are having a "Gong Show" (first, second, & third place prizes will be awarded). Sounds like lotsa fun...If you're planning on attending the Gay Rodeo in Reno, you'd better put your reservations in now. This is going to be the biggest one yet...The K STREET BAR AND RESTAURANT is still packing them in. We're all looking forward to their grand opening some time this month...I hope I didn't miss anyone above. I would like to emphasize something important. If any of you gay people or organizations out there have events that are coming up in the near future which you want me to mention, please let me know. The way that it's happening now is that I have to call around for announcements and sometimes I miss something important. And when I do leave someone or something out, someone ends up getting upset. So please let me know what's coming up. I can be reached at home at 447-0896 or 447-0792, so call me. Thank you. Flash: Aunt Rose, what were you doing on the front lawn the other night? Munching Grass? Speaking of grass, Randi (MERC), you are certainly not letting any grow under your feet, are you? Marci (MERC), what's this I hear? You ac-tually did a spin on the stage in Modesto and the whole town went around?...Dwayne (ROSE), Rawley Hills is giving a memory course for the morning after...John C., it's considered tacky, tackier, tackiest to have your lover paged at a bath...Robert J., never introduce your lover to your ex-lover or ex-anything...Alan P., always offer a trick a cup of coffee in the morning. If he was especially good in bed, it's a perfect time to find out his name...I suppose by this time you've all heard the story going around about a certain well-known Empress and a certain equally well-known Duchess who recently travelled together from Modesto and ended up having beaucoup trouble deciding on what, how, & to whom in the back seat of the car. Such carryings-on, and by Royalty no less. Makes one wonder, simply wonder...Have a good July Fourth; and a good rest of July, too.

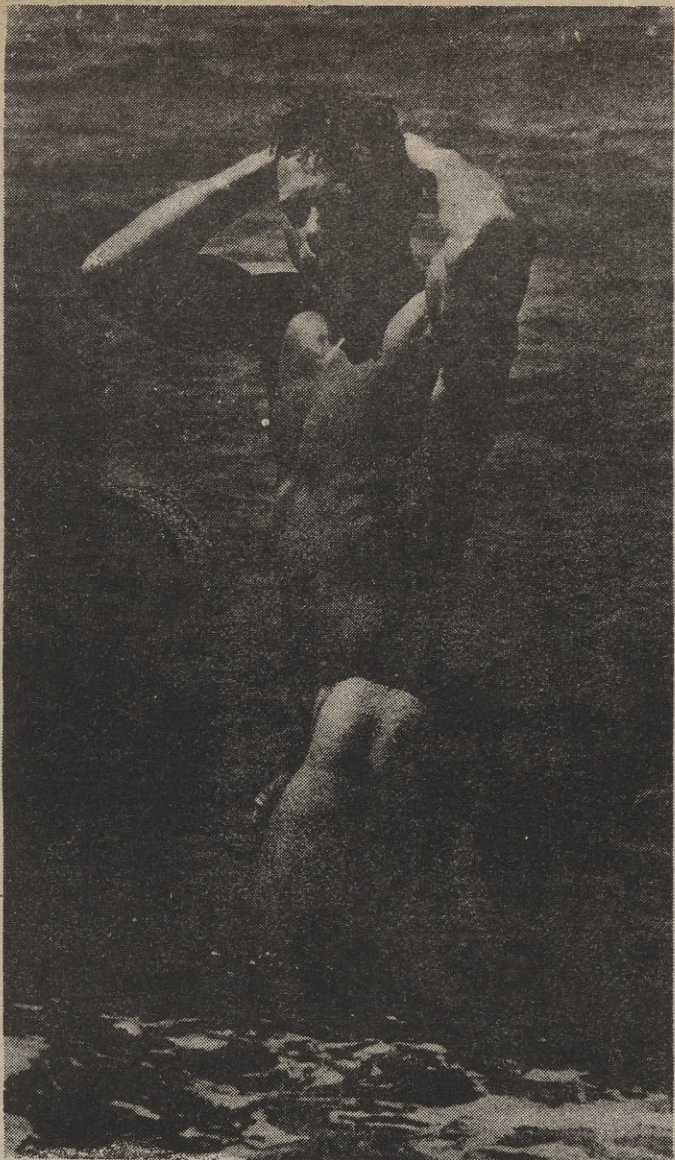
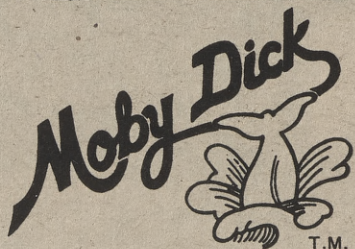


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## Woman-Two-Woman

It is exciting to see the participants of Woman Two Woman become actively involved in the group. The organization was formed in March 1983 to provide an additional way for women to meet and socialize in order to form same-gender friendships. Almost immediately the women became actively involved in outreach activities to bring the existence of the group to the attention of gay women. The result has been a continued growth in the size of the organization.

Woman Two Woman meets weekly on Monday nights starting at 7:30 pm. The group meets at 2771 24th Street in Sacramento. A two-dollar donation is requested to offset operating expenses.

The participants have arranged an interesting program which is shown below. For additional information, call Karen at (916) 427-2497 or Betty at (916) 441-1330.

### JULY

4 MON	Picnic
11 MON	Discussion-- Relationships/ Communication
18 MON	Discussion-- Legal Issues
22-24 FRI/SUN	Campout
25 MON	Discussion-- Safety for Women

### AUGUST

1 MON	Discussion-- Women in Art
8 MON	Potluck
15 MON	Open Rap
22 MON	Discussion--1st Impressions
26-28 FRI/SUN	Campout
29 MON	Games Night (Bring your favorite game)

## Man-Two-Man

Much of the talk at Man Two Man in the past several weeks has included speculation about the increasing popularity of the group. The organization was formed to provide an additional way for men, who want to form same-gender friendships, to meet and socialize. Although the group has operated without interruption

for the past two years, the attendance at various functions has recently increased dramatically.

The main program of Man Two Man consists of its Wednesday evening socials, which are held weekly. The socials are held at 2771 24th Street in Sacramento starting at 7:30 pm and last from two to three hours. Any man who wants to meet other men is welcome to attend and participate. A two-dollar donation is requested to offset operating expenses. An introductory segment is included. A calendar of up-coming events is shown below.

In addition, a number of special interest groups have spun off from the main organization. Included is a "movies at home group" which arranges shows periodically in a private home. Movies are selected for showing which reflect the interests of the participants. Camping trips and other social events are arranged periodically. For additional information, call (916) 391-9755.

### JULY

6 WED	SOCIAL: Discussion-- Safety
13 WED	SOCIAL: Presentation--Lovers' Knot
20 WED	SOCIAL: Potluck Dinner
27 WED	SOCIAL: Open Night

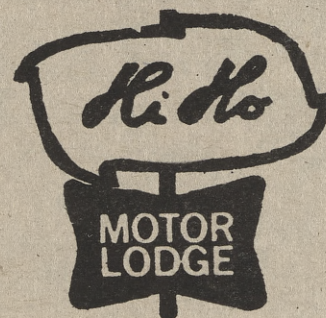
### AUGUST

3 WED	SOCIAL: Discussion-- Health
8 WED	SOCIAL: Amateur Night
17 WED	SOCIAL: Potluck Dinner
24 WED	SOCIAL: Silver Lion Presents
31 WED	SOCIAL: Open Night

## Benefit Planned

A July 4 benefit is scheduled at Mercantile Saloon which will open at 8:00 am. Proceeds will go the Sacramento AIDS/KS Foundation, Sacramento Special Olympics, and the GNIE operating fund.

The event, which is sponsored by Skip, Steve, and Yvette, will include guest entertainers from Oakland, Alameda, Sacramento, and Reno. The official program will kick off at 12 noon and includes hourly raffles and music. A BBQ is set for 2 pm and an auction will begin at 5 pm. The grand finale show will start at 6:30 pm.



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## Faux Pas

by Ed E. Kett

Dear Mr. Kett,

I am falling in love with a waiter who works at my favorite restaurant, but so far I haven't been able to determine whether he is straight or gay. When he's serving me, I get lots of eye contact and frequent brushes of his body against mine. Yet I also see him flirting with his female co-workers; and when, over the endive, I finally got up enough courage to ask him for a date, I was refused. Still the looks and touches continue. I can't decide if he's a closet case trying to pass for straight on the job, or a cruel straight trying to taunt me with his seductive looks. I'd hate to be so rude as to ask him point blank if he's gay. Isn't there some discreet way I can couch this question? Please hurry with your answer because the bill comes more often than I do.

Ever, Syd

Dear Syd,

Ah, yes. I too have often hungered to see my waiter of the moment cream his puffs. Still, I am sorry to report that there is no subtle way to inquire in a public place about someone's sexuality. The best thing to do is to mention something gay, such as the PATLAR GAZETTE or a local gay bar, and then watch for some sign or recognition, aye or nay, from your beloved. That should prove a quick method for dividing yesterday's leftovers from today's Blue Plate Special.

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## Euphemia Euris

Dear Euphemia Euris,

Aren't cockrings terrible? My lover insists on enhancing his splendid member before sex. What's more, he wants me to wear one, too. I thought I could put up with it, at first, but during the entire two weeks that I've known him, I've wished constantly that we could get it on without them. His latest gift to me was a rhinestone-encrusted job. Now, isn't that going way too far?

Won't Stand for It

Dear Won't,

Aren't you making a mountain out of a molehill? Some people are ever thankful to be blessed with an instrument that stays on course forever. However, when one can't, one can't.

An old classmate once said, "I never complain when it's up. Anyway, anyway! Perhaps you'll grow to love them, as have I.

Yours truly,

EE

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## More Euphemia

Dear Euphemia Euris,

Sir Lancelot arrived on his bold white stallion bearing ALL of the wonderful things a man could want. But, there's one little discrepancy. He's uncut. I'm quite uncertain what to do with it all.

Ina Quandry

Dear Ina,

When Sir Lancelot rides in, it's important that you know what to do with his lance. Remember, peel the banana and he'll scream for mercy. And the new spelling of "mercy" is m-o-r-e.

Yours truly, EE

Dear Euphemia Euris,

My late lover, a rather conservative sort, only very recently went to Heaven. Thoughtful to the end, he left me his great-grandmother's diamond-and-ruby-studded tiara. It has 23 large diamonds and 135 smallish rubies. However heart-felt the gift, I'm sure you'll agree that it's not something I can wear just anywhere, especially since I've given up drag. In fact, if anyone here in Boise knew, I'd be lynched. What'll I do?

Concerned in an Idaho County  
Dear Ida,

Diamonds bring new life, my dear! Have the tiara broken down, sell some of the gems (to build a solid financial foundation), and then MOVE! You've got enough there to live a wonderful life for three to five years, depending.

Design some new jewelry with what's left. Flaunt them and you'll surely land another beau!

Yours truly, EE

Dear Euphemia Euris,

I've recently moved to New York from Mississippi. I'm a very sensitive type brought up in the finest southern traditions. However, I'm oft chided about my first names. You see, in the South, we're called by two first names like Billie Sue, Annie Ann, or Miss Lillian. Girls of a certain class and respectability always use both of their names. Why else have more than one? Names tend to hold a religious, family significance. Ruth Ellen, my sister, is named for Ruth and Ellen in the Bible, two aunts, my grandmother, and three women from church.

Well, actually, to get to the point. I used to be a southern boy, but now after a bit of cutting and snipping here and there, I'm just a belle without balls. Now that I'm enjoying the gender that nature meant for me to have in the first place, I want to change my name without offending tradition. But, I'm so confused. I don't know what Daddy and Mama would say.

Tommie Lee

Dear T.L.,

What Daddy and Mama would say about what? After reading your dilemma, I have more than two choice, charming names to call you.

EE

Dear Euphemia Euris,

My lover thrives in the shower. I love his penchant for cleanliness, but I hardly get the added sensuousness of his true body freshness. Immediately after sex, he leaps into the shower, while I dream of drifting off to sleep on his sweat-drenched chest. But, it's up-and-at-'em shower time. He insists that he's not worried about disease; he just likes us to be clean.

Drenched

Dear Drenched,

There are more than two ways to peel the banana. If you want to drift into sensuous slumber after a sexual dalliance, perhaps you'll just have to forego the sweat.

Next time he's in the shower, hop in and lather up. Then, go for it again. To you, the healthy sex smell may become the Ivory difference.

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## More Horoscope

**GEMINI** (May 21-Jun 20)--Stop or go, yes or no, up or down, frontwards or backwards, AC or DC, sixes or nines, yes it's teeter-toter time for Gems. As usual it's all or nothing where love is concerned. You may go overboard; but if you trust your instincts, things will go swimmingly.

**CANCER** (Jun 21-Jul 22)--Your usual State of Independence weakens to form a more perfect union with someone special. There's sure to be fireworks between the sheets that will light up your sparkler.

## Nasty Nazi Action

Fifty years ago in 1933, Nazi storm troopers destroyed the first major center for sexual research. This was the Institute for Sexual Science, founded by Magnus Hirschfeld in Berlin. Hirschfeld was a scientist, a Jew, gay, and anti-fascist. Hirschfeld escaped and died in exile in 1935.

The Institute was described by the Nazis as an "unparalleled breeding ground for dirt and filth." But in fact, it had a unique collection of about 12,000 books and 12,000 photographs. These materials were all burned by

hordes of students and members of other Nazi groups in the great square in front of the University of Berlin. Other "objectionable" books reflecting an "un-German spirit," which had been collected earlier from many parts of Berlin, were also burned at that time.

## Lesbian Dad

A lesbian who filed suit to obtain visitation rights with a child born to a former domestic partner received a setback recently in Alameda County Superior Court.

Previously, the court allowed temporary visitation rights for Linda Jean Loftin to see the daughter of her estranged domestic partner, Mary Elizabeth Flournoy. The court decided that the issue could not be settled by Loftin and Flournoy and ruled that a trial was required.

The court rescinded temporary visitation rights previously granted to Loftin. No date was set for the trial.

## T-Room Sex Law

A law used primarily to convict homosexuals arrested by police undercover agents posing as decoys in public restrooms was diluted by a recent California Supreme Court decision.

The court ruled that it constitutes cruel or unusual punishment to require persons convicted of soliciting "lewd and dissolute" acts to register as sex offenders.

The decision focused on a state law prohibiting public solicitation or conduct (touching sexual organs) for the purpose of sexual arousal.

## Playboy Survey

A recent survey in PLAYBOY magazine revealed that gay men and women can be as faithful as their heterosexual counterparts. Long-term relationships are not uncommon among lesbians and gay men, according to the poll which was drawn from 80,000 readers' responses. The study also indicated that adolescent experiences might not shape later homosexual behavior. Gay men are more sexually active, but lesbians are more romantic. And bisexuals are considerably less happy with their sex lives than any other group, reportedly because they feel rejection from both sexes.

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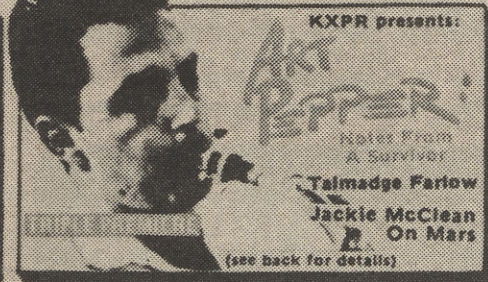
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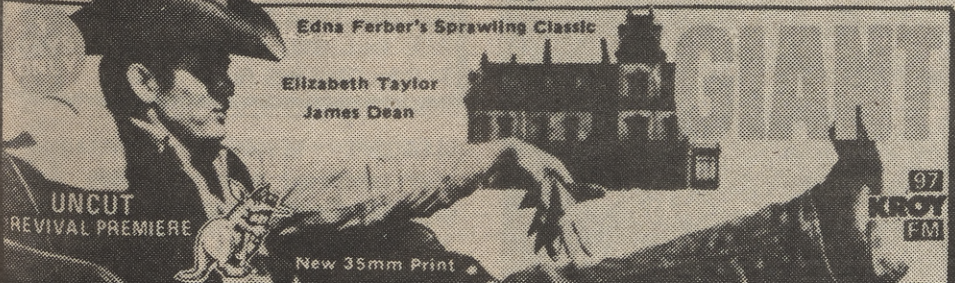
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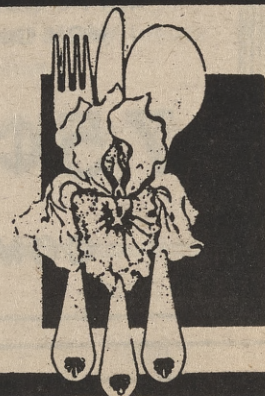
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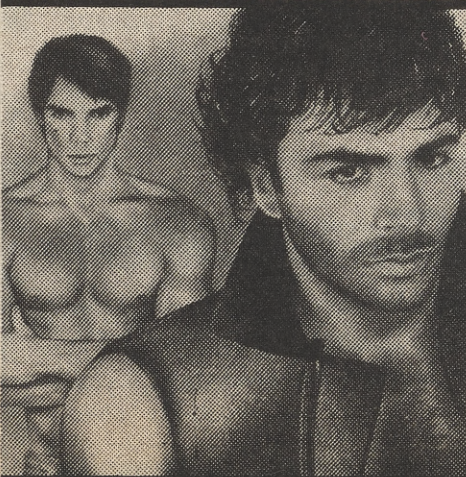
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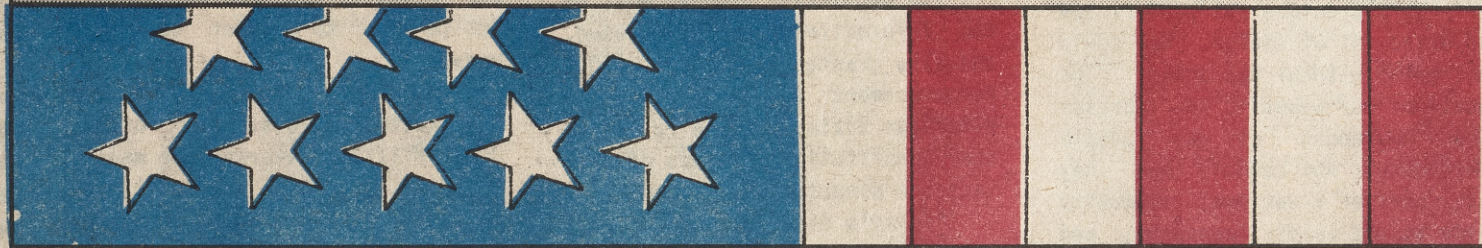


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